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Casino suffers a blow in U.S. House

Ashley Lawrence
Staff Writer

For the third time in two years legislation that would have allowed a Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians to build a casino in Romulus died in the U.S. House.

"We were very disappointed that the legislation was taken out

at the last minute," said Romulus Mayor Alan Lambert. "We are talking about the possibilities of thousands of jobs and revenue, not only for the City of Romulus, but for the county and the state.

Lambert said he believes that with the economic condition in Michigan right now, these revenues be crucial.

"The revenue from this casino

would help the entire region," he said. "We have people out of work, who need a paycheck and this casino would be a great solution."

The legislation, which was proposed by John Dingell (D-Dearborn Heights), was attached to a transportation bill, but at the last minute opponents of the legislation succeed in getting it taken out of the bill. But Dingell

said that the fight for this casino is not over.

"This casino has been approved by a majority of Romulus voters," said Dingell. "The mayor of Romulus and the city council all want this casino to come to the city. It is my job to represent what the people I serve want and that is what I will do."

The Indian tribe has proposed a \$350 million casino, conference center, golf course and hotel, which representatives believe will bring an anticipated 17,500 people to Romulus each day. It would feature more than 2,500 slot machines and 90 table games. They estimate that this

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First rate

Two of the four Romulus Community School District concert bands received first division ratings at the District 12 Band Festival. The Romulus Middle School Symphonic Band and the Romulus High School Concert band both received the first division ratings that kept a 30-year tradition of the Romulus Band Program alive. Romulus High School students (from left) Yolanda Windham, Jasmine Bennett, James Blanton and Kathryn Appel were among the students competing at the event.

Police search for pair of suspects in home invasion

Ashley Lawrence
Staff Writer

Romulus police are investigating an armed robbery/home invasion that occurred on the 9000 block of Chamberlain on March 31.

According to police, the female homeowner and her three children ages, 2, 7 and 11, were in their home when a male and female broke into the home. The family was held at gunpoint by the female suspect, while the male suspect stole several long guns from the home, said police.

"The family was unharmed in the event," said Lt. John Leacher of the Romulus Police Department.

Several assault rifles and shotguns were also taken from the home, along with many pieces of jewelry. Leacher said he believes that somebody knew the guns were there, but as of yet no motive is known.

Police said the male suspect was described as black, 35-40 years old, 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weigh-



Armed robbery suspects

ing about 160 pounds. He was clean-shaven. He was last seen wearing a black hooded sweatshirt and black pants.

The female suspect was also

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Federal program to improve skills

Ashley Lawrence
Staff Writer

While portions of the No Child Left Behind (NCLB) act continue to receive criticism from educators, the Reading First Program has been met with rave reviews from Romulus elementary schools and state officials.

According to the Michigan Department of Education (MDE), Reading First focuses directly on classroom instruction. It acknowledges that the most important venue for early readers is the early elementary classroom and therefore it is in the classroom where the program builds a reading foundation.

Each elementary school

deemed eligible in the State of Michigan was able to apply to the state for federal grants to implement the program at the given school. Schools are deemed eligible by a number of different factors.

"They are really indicators in a community," said Betsy MacLeod, Reading First facilitator for the MDE assigned to Romulus. "Things such as high poverty rates, lots of mobility and less-than-desirable test scores can make schools eligible for the program."

All six elementary schools in Romulus applied for and received funding for the program. "The fact that all the schools received funding is a great accomplishment for the district," said Barbara Jaszcz, a

literacy coach for the Cory Elementary Reading First program. "I believe it is one of the only districts in the state that received funding for all the schools."

The program focuses on children in kindergarten through third grade and giving them the reading skills they need to be successful.

According to the U.S. Department of Education, nearly 70 percent of inner-city fourth graders are unable to read at a basic level on a national reading test. And nearly a third of all college freshmen find they must take remedial courses before they are able to begin regular college level courses.

Jaszcz said the program is based on the belief that if educa-



State Rep. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D-Taylor) spent time at Cory Elementary School evaluating the newly integrated Reading First program.

tors can get to children at a young enough age, they will be able to work out any problems with reading skills early on, rather than waiting until a student is having problems later in

their school career.

Students are given the Dynamics Indicators of Basic Literacy Skills (DIBELS) test to

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Symphony presents 'Best of Broadway'

Scott Spielman
Editor

The Plymouth Symphony Orchestra is turning to one of the best-known musical locales in the world for the annual Pops Concert fundraiser:

Musical Director and Conductor Nan Washburn has picked out a selection of Broadway favorites for the concert, which will take place on Saturday, April 24.

The aptly-themed Best of Broadway show will feature some of the better-known moments from works like *Cats*, *Chicago*, *My Fair Lady* and *The Music Man*, according to Angela Han, executive director of the

“*Whichever basket gets the highest bid, the symphony will play that fight song.*”

Angela Han

PSO. She said she's already received some good comments about the show.

“People have sounded interested when I talked about it,” she said.

The concert is only one part of the annual fundraiser, she said. There will also be a live and silent auction, with items like a diamond ring courtesy of

Showroom of Elegance, a condominium stay at The Sleeping Bear Dunes, gift certificates from several area restaurants and a chance to conduct the PSO.

“Someone will have the chance to conduct *The Star Spangled Banner*, Han said.

Another item for auction will be two special gift baskets: one suited for University of Michigan

graduates and one for Michigan State grads. The two baskets will provide a background competition throughout the event, she said.

“Whichever basket gets the highest bid, the symphony will play that fight song,” Han said.

All together, there will be between 150-200 items for the auction.

Tickets for the April 24 event are on sale now. They are \$75 for adults and \$35 for children. Table sponsorship is also available. Tickets must be purchased in advance, and they can be ordered through the symphony office at (734) 451-2112.

“We still have plenty left,” Han said.



Young talents

Winners in the Plymouth Symphony Youth Artist Competition performed for members of the Plymouth noon Rotary Club recently. With Symphony Executive Director Angela Han, right, are Tiffany Lin, 16, who won first prize in the senior piano division. At left is David Adams, 17, a bassoonist, who won first prize in the senior instrumental division. Each was awarded \$500 from the Rotary Foundation. Not pictured is 7th grade East Middle School student Kurt Tseng who won third place in the junior combined division, and a \$250 prize from the Plymouth Optimist Club.

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State Sen. Ray Basham (D-Taylor) stopped in at Merriman Elementary School to read a book to children involved in the Reading First program. Reading First targets children in kindergarten through third grade with difficulty in reading and writing skills. The program is part of the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001.

Reading

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determine their level of reading and writing skills.

"These tests are indicators to educators as to who is already having problems," she said. "It allows us to help students in need."

Students are placed into three different categories based on their score on the DIBELS. Students marked as intensive are poor readers and writers. Strategic students are on the borderline and benchmark students are right where they should be.

"Essentially what we do is work the kids on reading and writing skills in six different categories," she said.

Each day in all six elementary schools, two and a half hours a day are dedicated to

reading and writing skills as part of the criteria for the grant.

"This has done wonders for the kids," said MacLeod. "We are receiving feedback from educators in the district stating that this literacy block has changed things dramatically, because teachers are not wasting a minute of time in the classroom. They are constantly keeping the students working in these areas."

Students are placed into flexible groups to complete their daily reading and writing exercises.

"We wanted to make sure that we were constantly changing up the groups students are in so that it would not be a case of this is the poor readers group and this is the good readers group," said MacLeod. "We wanted it to be more balanced and fair to the children. So we group them in a number of

ways. It could be that they all have an interest in soccer, so they will be grouped together for a three week period."

Rep. Hoon-Yung Hopgood (D-Taylor) said he was quite impressed with the program during his visit.

"It was a lot of fun to be able to interact with the kids and see the progress they are making," he said.

No one will know for sure if the program is truly making an improvement in the reading and writing skills of Romulus students until results are received from the Iowa Basic Skills Test that is currently being administered in the schools.

"We should know more by May on how we are doing," said MacLeod. "But we will actually have a better idea this time next year after the program has been in place for a full school year."

Election heats up at 34th District Court

Ashley Lawrence
Staff Writer

Judge Brian Oakley of the 34th District Court, who has just announced his intention to seek re-election, is going to have some competition in November. Attorney Robert Coutts has just thrown his hat into the ring.

Coutts, a resident of Van Buren Township, is currently in private practice. He said he believes that he will be able to do good things for the 34th District Court and its constituents.

"I will be a full-time judge willing to work to maintain the public trust. I will be firm and fair, especially when it comes to crime," he said.

Crime is something that Coutts said he has experience with beginning with his upbringing in the City of Detroit.

"My dad was a Detroit police officer for 25 years," he said. "So my whole life has revolved around the criminal justice system."

Coutts said he started to following in his father's footsteps by attending Eastern Michigan University to study criminal justice.

"I thought I would get my degree and then go into the force," he said. "But things change."

While in school, a professor called Coutts into his office.

"I thought I was in trouble for something when he asked to see me," he said.

But, that was not the case. Coutts had impressed his professor with his writing and he was urged to attend law school.

"I was floored when my professor brought it up to me, because it was something I had never thought about doing before," said Coutts. "But I thought about it throughout the semester and decided to try it out and see how it fit."

It fit just like a glove. Coutts graduated from the University of Toledo College of Law in 1988.

Fresh out of law school, Coutts entered the in-house attorney program at the 34th District Court.

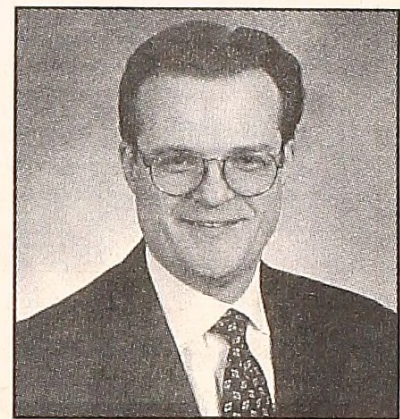
"I was literally an on-call attorney for the district," he said. "Actually I still am. I would come

in for the day to serve as council for defendants."

Since 1991, Coutts has spent much of his time working at the court in small claims mediation, general civil case evaluation and as a circuit court case evaluator.

"That is just everything I have done in my day job," he said. "I believe that community involvement is very important, which is why I dedicate as much time as I can to the community I live in."

Coutts currently sits on the Van Buren Township School Board as a trustee, a function he



Attorney Robert Coutts

said he finds very rewarding.

"Working to better the lives of children is very important to me," he said. "So much of my contact with children has been in places like probate court and to be able to help kids in a positive way outside the courtroom is very gratifying."

In addition to his work with the Van Buren schools he was elected President of the Belleville Rotary Club last month. He is also a member of the Belleville Moose, Belleville Eagles, Belleville Area Chamber of Commerce, Belleville Area Council for the Arts, Romulus Chamber of Commerce, Romulus Democratic Club, the Huron Valley Conservation Association, Citizens helping to Improve Public Safety (CHIPS), 100 Club, Willow Run Yankee Air Force and is a parish member at St. Anthony's Church and a member of the men's club.

"I strongly believe that it is so important to give back to the community," he said. "It is one thing when you are 20 years old trying to make ends meet, but once you have made it, it is only right that you give back to those who helped you along the way."

Suspects

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described as black, 30 years old, 5-feet, 6-inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds. She was last seen wearing a black sweatshirt, black baseball cap and black sweatpants with a white stripe. Police have also released a composite sketch of each suspect.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the detective bureau at the Romulus Police Department at (734) 941-8400

Casino

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casino, which would sit on 40 acres of land, would bring about 7,500 jobs to the city.

The average salary of these jobs would be \$40,000 a year, \$32,000 in actual wages and \$8,000 in benefits. These numbers are based on the prevailing casino wages in this area, they said.

The tribe was adamant that most of these would be union

jobs.

Although another battle was lost in the House, representatives of the proposed casino said they are not giving up.

"We obviously feel that the transportation bill was a good vehicle to get this legislation passed on so that we could begin creating 7,500 new jobs in Romulus, but that didn't happen," said Steve Mitchell, representative of the Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians. "But we are still very confident that this casino will eventually happen in the City of Romulus."

Dingell said that he is already working on the next step to get the legislation approved.

"We have already begun to seek the votes needed for this legislation to pass in the House," said Dingell. "It is going to take hard work, but we will get it done."

Lambert said that he is confident of ability to pass the legislation, because of Dingell.

"If John Dingell tells me it can be done, then it can be done," said Lambert. "He is a man of his word and I know he is working his hardest."

Volunteer group offers last minute tax services

Last minute taxpayers looking for an inexpensive way to file state and federal taxes this season can take advantage of free income tax assistance at several sites throughout Wayne County.

The non-profit Volunteer Accounting Service Team (VAST) is offering walk-in assistance on a first-come, first-serve basis to families in the tri-county

area. In Wayne County, several sites will offer assistance until April 10. One site, located at the Focus Hope Food Distribution Center at 1300 Oakman Boulevard, will be open until April 15.

Marshall Hunt, the director of the VAST tax assistance program, said the 600 volunteers accountants and tax preparation

professionals are a valuable resource for families that can't pay the steep fees charged by tax preparation companies.

"We've been in existence since 1972," he said. "Last year, we recovered \$6.4 million in tax dollars for 6,707 families and individuals. We're here to help low-income families receive a tax credit, and learn to manage

their finances."

To qualify for assistance, individuals need to earn \$20,000 or less per year, and families need to earn less than \$35,000 per year, Hunt said.

The service also offers in-home tax assistance for home-bound seniors. For more information about VAST's tax services, call (313) 647-9620.

OBITUARIES

KADAU, Earl G.

Earl G. Kadau, 87, of Romulus, died March 31.

Among his survivors are his wife of 58 years, Lois M. (Korndorfer) Kadau; a daughter, Mariene (David) Svacha of Romulus; a son, Roger E. (Paula) Kadau of Romulus; five grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Mr. Kadau served in the U.S. Army.

Funeral services were at the Community United Methodist Church where Mr. Kadau was a member with the Rev. William Kren officiating.

Interment was at Michigan Memorial Park in Flat Rock.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus.

BEES, Marguerite H.

Marguerite H. Bees, 84, of Belleville, died April 3.

Among her survivors are her children, Robert J. (Alana) Bees of Belleville, James A. Bees of Ecorse and Ann L. (Alan) Kish of Southgate; a sister, Phyllis J. (Robert) Borden of Paradise, CAL; five grandchildren, Keith, Randy and Craig Bees and Leslie and Michael Kish, and five great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Bees attended Grace Baptist Church in Belleville.

A memorial service will be scheduled at a later date.

Interment of cremains was at Grandlawn Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home.

GIBSON, Phillip L.

Phillip L. Gibson, 65, of Belleville, formerly of Westland, died April 3.

Among his survivors is his wife of more than 45 years, Jolene (Childers) Gibson; sons, Tony (Carla) Gobson of Belleville, Phillip Terry (Darlene) Gibson of Saline and Craig (Joie Cunnings) Gibson of Ft. Worth, TX.; a brother, J. Mike (Evon) Gibson of Ashcamp, KY and Dr. K.D. Gibson of Elkhorn City, KY, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Gibson served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict. He served as Boy Scoutmaster of Troop 754 for many years. He was employed as a supervisor at the General Motors Powertrain Hydromatic Plant in Ypsilanti for 34 years, prior to his retirement. Mr. Gibson attended Graceway Baptist Church, also in Ypsilanti.

Funeral services were at the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville with the Rev. James C. Southward officiating.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery in Belleville.

LORENZ, Fred A. Sr.

Fred A. Lorenz Sr., 78, of Romulus, died April 3.

Among his survivors are his children, Paulette (Ray) Dugan, Fred (Becky) Lorenz, Jr., Kathy (Edward) Tobin and Odette (Shawn) Ferguson, all of Romulus; siblings, Thea Clasen of Ypsilanti, William Lorenz of Belleville, Mary Lou Lemanski of Petoskey and JoAnn (Robert) Lange of Maybee; grandchildren, Jennifer (Marc) Wolney, Fred A. Lorenz, III, Mary Kathryn (Ken) Webster, Sarah Lorenz, Shannon Dugan,

Allyson Lorenz and Andrew Ferguson, and a great-granddaughter, Kathryn Wolney.

Mr. Lorenz owned Saw & Specialty Corp. in Romulus for 30 years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus.

Funeral services were at St. Stephen Catholic Church in New Boston with Father Alexander J. Wytrwal officiating.

Interment was at Romulus Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Crane Funeral Home in Romulus.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN BOARD OF TRUSTEES NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Charter Township of Van Buren Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, April 20, 2004 at 7:30 p.m., in the Board of Trustees Room, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, Wayne County, Michigan

The Public Hearing relates to the following described property:

This is a portion of parcel with the tax ID number V-125-83-059-01-0011-002. This property is located on the east side of Belleville Road between I-94 Service Road and Tyler Road. A map indicating the location of the subject site is included below.

The applicant is requesting special use approval. A special use approval is required for a drive-through window per Section 13.03 (e) of the Zoning Ordinance. Written comments will be accepted at the Department of Developmental Services until 5:00p.m., April 20, 2004, the hearing date.

In the spirit of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, individuals with a disability should feel free to contact the Department of Developmental Services at least seventy-two (72) hours in advance of the meeting, if requesting accommodations.

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CITY OF ROMULUS REQUEST TO RECEIVE BIDS BID 03/04-35 CONTRACTURAL SERVICES - THREE (3) YR. CONTRACT REPAIR & MAINTENANCE OF WATER & SEWER LINES

The City of Romulus, Michigan is seeking bids from qualified vendors for the above service.

- (1) Qualified individuals and firms wishing to submit bids must do so on forms provided by the City. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained from Lynn A. Conway, Purchasing Coordinator, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, by calling (734) 955-4568 or by Emailing: romuluspurchasing@icwww.net
- (2) Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and returned to the City Clerk's Office no later than 10:00am, Tuesday, April 20, 2004. At that time said bids would be publicly opened and read.

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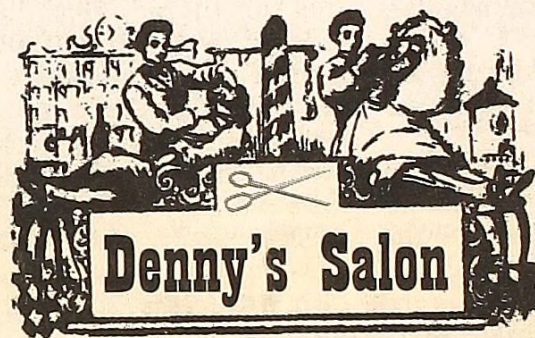
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Nominating petitions for filling two (2) vacancies as a Member of the Board of Education in the Romulus Community School District may be obtained from the office of the Romulus City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174-1485, Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

TWO (2) - FOUR (4) YEAR TERMS

Deadline for submission of nominating petitions is Monday, April 12, 2004 at 4:00 p.m. Prevailing Eastern Time. Petitions should contain a minimum of forty (40) signatures of voters registered in the Romulus Community School District or Candidates may pay a one hundred dollar (\$ 100.00) filing fee in lieu of filing petitions..

Linda R. Choate, CMC
Clerk

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April 8, 2004

OPINION

City should 'show' off

When officials in the City of Wayne delve fully into their budget preparation this month, there will be plenty of requests for funds. They're coming off one of the most difficult budget years in recent memory, after all, and they had to postpone many needed projects because of that. It's not something that municipal governments can keep up for long – things break down, overworked staffers get burned out.

One of the aspects of the budget proposal – or at least something city officials will look at in the near future – is some proposed updates to the State Wayne Theater on Michigan Avenue. The council was supposed to have examined some details of that last Tuesday, but decided to put it off to gather more complete information about the plan.

What to do there presents an interesting question, and it's difficult to theorize on it without seeing more details of what type of work is proposed. It's not exactly an essential city service, so some may argue that the funds would be better spent elsewhere, but the theater is an important part of Wayne. It deserves attention and it makes a lot of sense to pay for improvements to the theater.

Small theaters like the State Wayne are a dying breed, but they can provide a sense of identity to the community. Marketed well, the theater can once again claim a prominent part in the downtown atmosphere.

City officials have long touted a desire to upgrade the downtown, to bring in more business and help make the long-standing firms in the city more viable. In many cases, they're limited in what they can do to help improve the look of the town. Nearby the theater, for example, the Jamison Block building, a true diamond in the rough, stands vacant and boarded up through no fault of the city. It makes sense for the city to provide an example and put money into properties where they can.

The theater should not be an overlooked asset in the city. Its size may make it difficult to market for special occasions – the largest theater inside is still too small to viably attract large entertainment events – but with some creative planning, it can be an important part of the city for years to come.

A bit of a bully?

There is good news and bad news about the proposed Planned Unit Development (PUD) that will bring 356 homes to a prime – and sensitive – piece of property in Northville Township.

The good news, of course, is that it provides for a large land donation to the township in the form of 24 acres that will be designated as a linear park. It keeps the homes further away from the Johnson Creek, the only cold water tributary of the Rouge River – a unique amenity so treasured that it has a group of guardian angels, the Johnson Creek Protection Group. It also provides for more types of diverse housing than the other plan presented by developer Grand Sakwa, which would have been a straight plotted subdivision with 283 homes on 100-foot lots.

The bad news is the way the developer handled the issue, and the types of things the township has to give up to get these concessions.

That term, concessions, is used loosely. The land given up couldn't be built on anyway – it was destined to stay vacant. The diverse housing comes at the cost of amenities like side entry garages and would bring more 'snout homes,' – residences where the garage protrudes out to the road, in front of the living quarters – to the township.

The worst part about it is that many township officials felt they didn't have much of a choice. They'd seen too many homes of the

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I KNOW, 'THE SKY IS FALLING!!,' RIGHT?



More bang for the buck

I'm the first to admit that I'm still a little hazy when it comes to the rules and regulations of municipal finance.

Whenever I have to write a story about some type of budget, bond or millage issue, I nearly break out in a cold sweat, with the hairs on the back of my neck jumping like crickets.

It's in part because I never was all that good in math – I'm kind of like Forest Gump that way, if I'm in the right place at the right time everything turns out OK. Left on my own, I'd probably be clueless. And it's in part because when you're talking about bond issues or millage rates, a single decimal point typo can result in a several thousand dollar mistake.

So I was a little confused when the Plymouth City Commission talked about selling bonds Monday night to help alleviate the budget situation, maybe save a few jobs and take care of a few items of needed capital improvements.

By now, anyone familiar with the city knows that it is in dire budget straits; last year officials predicted Plymouth would face

a \$1.2 million budget shortfall because of increasing costs and decreasing revenues. Those estimates proved correct, as told to the commission on Monday.

At first it didn't seem like the right time to add on more debt.

Further thought shows that it's a good idea, though. Because they're not trying to add on more debt, nor circumvent the will of the voters who turned down a proposed tax hike last November. The bonds they propose to sell are a way of redefining the debt they already have, so that the payments on it will come from the capital improvement fund, specifically a millage approved by voters several years ago. It essentially frees up about \$200,000 from the general fund budget that can go to provide for more city services and hopefully, decrease the number of any layoffs.

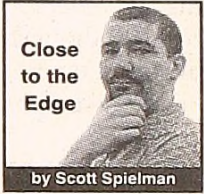
It makes sense for several reasons: The city has a relatively good bond rating now, and that will ultimately translate into savings for taxpayers. The interests are still historically low – they've got nowhere to go but up. That also means less interest to pay

on the bonds, which means more bang for the buck.

I faced a similar situation once. I had just graduated from The University of Oregon, was facing a divorce and the prospect of moving back to Michigan without a single job prospect. And I didn't have a car. But, at the time, I had paid all my bills on time, so my credit rating was good. I knew that wouldn't last long, so whatever car I purchased would have to last a long, long time. I picked a Ford Escort, which, 150,000 miles later, still starts on the first try and runs like a top.

OK, so maybe people in Plymouth might take offense at being compared to a car like an Escort, but the analogy may fit. The operations of the City of Plymouth may not be too flashy in the coming years, they may not be the fastest thing on the market, but they'll be solid and dependable.

Besides, when all this financial hardship is in the past, there's no reason the city can't once again upgrade services...



Close to the Edge

by Scott Spielman

They are drug addicts, every one

I opened the door of the office building and walked into a full blast of – no, not fresh air – a full blast of cigarette smoke. Good God almighty, does it take a rocket scientist to figure out that if you can't smoke in a building it doesn't make sense to block the doorways with drug addicts blowing toxic obnoxious fumes.

One of these days, I'm going to lose the mild mannered, calm, patient, kind, considerate demeanor that I constantly have and scream, "Hey, if you're gonna smoke, get away from the damn door."

There is nothing worse than an ex-smoker, and, my friends, I am absolutely the worst. I hate smoking with a passion.

To be somewhat fair, a few smokers I've been forced to be around were considerate. Some even put the cigarette out. I don't know if it was courtesy or guilt, but it was appreciated.

There are more drug addicts in America than alcoholics. Yes, smokers are drug addicts, and, as with any addiction – I've been there – comes emotional pain, frustration, anxiety and anger from not being able to control, or stop what's killing you. I've lived with the hopeless feeling of saying a hundred, no, a thousand times, "I'm gonna quit," and, try as hard as you can, fail.

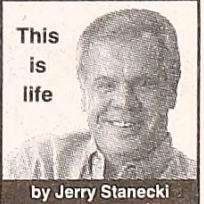
For the last 80 years or so, the tobacco companies of America, have pre-meditatively, willfully,

and intentionally done everything they could to addict us to drugs. Like sheep we followed, believing the lies of big tobacco, sucking the poison into our bodies to get a temporary fix.

Yes, America, we are an addicted society and denial doesn't make it go away. Lies like "I enjoy smoking," or "It's really not that bad," feed anger and desperate feelings.

A lot of folks say dependence to alcohol, food, drugs, relationships, etc, is just lack of self-control. To that, I say, Hahahahahahaa – Hah.

I am absolutely convinced that



This is life

by Jerry Stanecki

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Even big league superstars make mistakes

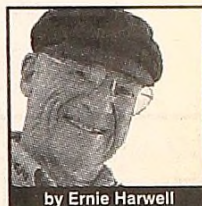
In baseball there is an old saying that if you get three hits out of 10 times at bat, you're a big league star. A guy who in his whole career makes seven mistakes out of 10 is considered a superstar. I think we all have to remember that we all make mistakes. We just have to accept them, hitch up our britches, pull up our socks

and go ahead and get to the next project. A perfectionist really has a tough time in life, because we're all human and we're all going to fall short once in a while. If we just realize that, we can save ourselves a lot of worry and stress that can affect our mental and physical health.

That doesn't mean we don't try to do our best. But if we accept that we can't always be perfect, we can keep our feet on the ground and our heads up. We won't always get a hit, but we can keep on swinging. And please remember to take care of your health before it's longggg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances,

writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



Bully

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same sort, large and brown, on tiny lots. When the Sakwa PUD agreement came to the board of trustees last week, it was under the directive of 'sign this tonight, or you'll get the plain subdivision.' There were still things that needed to be worked out in the agreement, but the developer said his timetable dictated that the agreement had to be in place by noon the next day. After that, the attorneys would work together to make sure all ordinances were met.

So what? To be fair, Sakwa has provided plenty of amenities to the township in the past. They have developed several large chunks of land for recreational purposes - one of which they bought back for more than \$1 million - and they donated the land which now houses Ridge Wood Elementary School. The work they did in the adjacent subdivision earned them an environmental award for their attempts to preserve another portion of Johnson Creek. The proposal for the land, which is on the former Detroit House of Corrections (DeHoCo) property along Five Mile Road between Beck and Ridge roads,

has also been in the planning stages for more than half a year, and it's understandable to see frustration and impatience on the part of the developers. Even so, we don't think that gives them the right to force the township to follow their timetable. Sure, the site still needs to go through site plan approvals and township officials will still get to look at the final drawings before any construction can begin. We understand that Sakwa has had a good working relationship with the township and provided many benefits. They've also shown the ability to get their own way, no matter what, and that's what draws concern.

Addicts

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those of us prone to addiction carry a gene that feeds the demand for self-destruction. We also carry with us a whole lot of old unhealthy pictures created for us when we were babies. No, I'm not blaming parents, I'm saying we only know what we are taught, and if it's a negative way, we will be negative. The solution to addiction is in the "we." The power of getting out-of-self works miracles, but you truly have to want to change the diseased ego. Success comes when you transform the old pictures that promote character defects like false pride, and embrace a new picture of humility in admitting that you are powerless over the addiction. Doing

this alone generally doesn't work, but with like-minded people who have slain the dragon, it does. What I could not do alone, "we" can. I'm talking support groups, about eliminating old pictures that say do it alone, never show your weakness, keep the secret. Fact is, you are only as sick as your secrets. Fact is, your secrets are usually no secret to others. Fact is, it's false pride thinking others will judge you "less-than" if you join a support group. Fact is, others are too busy with their own issues to worry about yours. Except in a group of like-minded people supporting you. Because helping you That's the "we" I'm talking about. Try it for six months, if you don't like it, after six months you can go back to being miserable. What have you got to lose? A

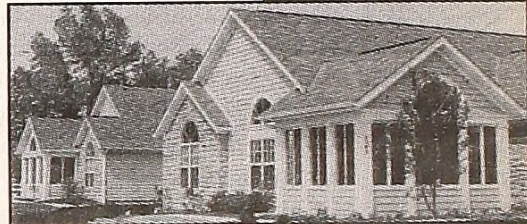
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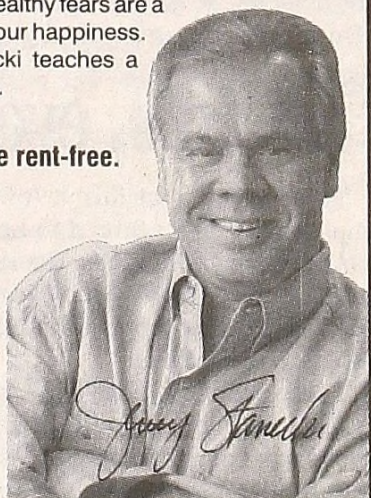
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BUSINESS

New businesses sweeten up Wayne Road corridor

Scott Spielman
Editor

Things are looking pretty sweet along Wayne Road in downtown Wayne.

New businesses there are poised to draw in more people and fill store fronts that have been, in one case at least, long vacant.

That business, The Funhouse Candy Store, opened at the beginning of March, according to Colin Ayres, who owns the business with partners Dawn and

Paul Bean. Located next to the Dairy Queen, it had been nothing more than an extended closet for about 30 years, according to Donna McEachern, executive director of the Wayne Chamber of Commerce.

"It was strictly used for storage," she said. "This is a big, big, positive change."

Billed as an old-fashioned candy store, Funhouse contains plenty of bins of hard-to-find candy as well as a selection of other treats that will allow adults to walk down memory lane,

according to Ayres.

"We specialize in hard to find candy," Ayres said. "That's what sets us apart. We're not a convenience store that sells candy. We're a candy store."

He said the idea for the store, at least for the three partners, dates back to the summer of 2002. He, Paul and Dawn had been discussing a business venture, but were vacillating about the type of business they wanted to start. They had diverse backgrounds - Ayres had spent 20 years in the retail business, Paul, at the time had been a welder for a decade - and initially settled on a common, coffee shop concept.

The shop would be located in Clawson, where the group lives, and Ayres said they discussed what they could provide for the children of parents who came in. He suggested a candy counter, and the idea for the candy store blossomed from there, he said. After that, things happened very quickly.

"This all happened in a matter of a couple hours," Ayres said. "From that concept, we opened our first store in three months. It just took off."

Downtown Clawson has much in common with downtown Wayne, he said. It's a nice downtown area that is actively trying



Ron Woodland and Angela Davis said they like the Wayne location of Urban Utopia, on Wayne Road near Glenwood.

to bring in new businesses. The store there has been open since the summer of 2002 and caught on well enough for the group to consider opening the second location.

Ayres, who has relatives in the city that will run the store, said Wayne was a pretty good choice, particularly given the store's proximity to the Dairy Queen.

"This city is very much like Clawson," he said. "It's very family oriented."

The store is designed to be the type of nickel candy stores that once dotted the metro Detroit landscape. Bins of candy line the walls and old toys overlook the scene from shelves near the ceiling. Most of the toys came from

the Beans' or Ayres' home, and they're just for looks, not for sale. Even so, patrons will recognize plenty of old favorites, from statues of Gamera and Godzilla, and more. The toys foster the nostalgic feeling, he said.

"It brings back memories for people. Everyone has a story," Ayres said. "It takes people back to a simpler time. Adults start looking around, and they end up spending more than the kids do."

McEachern said she thought the shop was a good addition to the Wayne business world because of its unique nature.

"It's a store that appeals, not just to kids, but to the kid in all of

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Dave Petering and Laurie Torres will run the day-to-day operations at the Funhouse Candy Store on Wayne Road.



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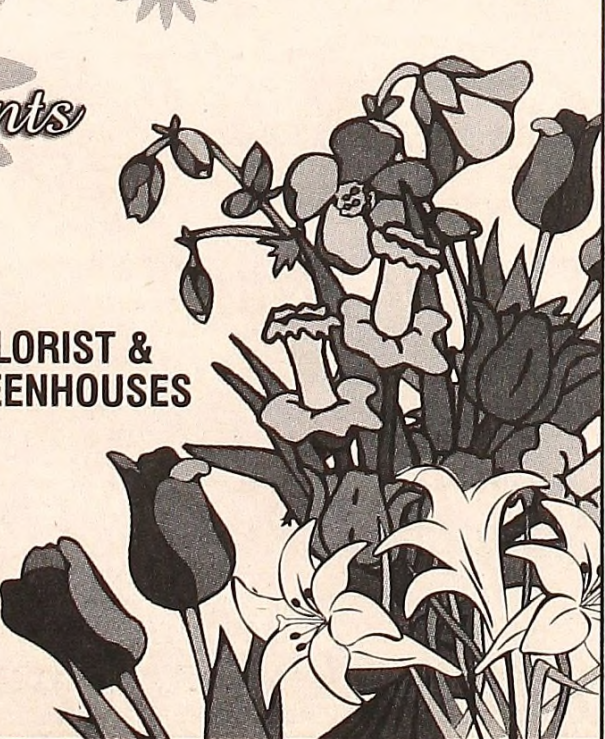
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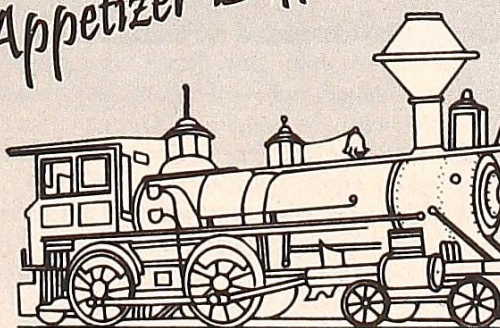
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Percy Stanton, 78, of Inkster, died March 4.

Among his survivors are his wife of 32 years, Judith; a daughter, Christina, and two sisters.

Mr. Stanton was a 25 year employee of the U.S. Postal Service.

Funeral services were at Christ United Methodist Church with the Rev. Susan Despain officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home in Inkster.

WITHERS, Eddie Lee

Eddie Lee Withers, Sr., 78, of Inkster, died March 4.

Among his survivors are his wife of 33 years, Kathryn; children, Linda, Willie and Gary; 18 grandchildren, and 18 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were at New Birth Baptist Church with the Rev. Joseph Stephen officiating.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home in Inkster.

MC GEE, Moses Joshua

Moses Joshua McGee, 65, of Inkster, died March 14.

Among his survivors are his wife of 40 years, Betty; a daughter, Sharon, and a grandson, Darnell.

Mr. McGee was employed at Ford Motor Co. for 32 years.

Funeral services were at Romulus Community Baptist Church with the Rev. Hiram McBurrows, Jr. officiating.

Interment was at Mt. Hope Memorial Park.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home in Inkster.

WINEKOFF, Rickey Todd

Rickey Todd Winekoff, 41, of Wayne, died March 30.

Among his survivors are his wife, Angela M. Green-Winekoff; sons, Steven Winekoff of Westland and Derek Winekoff of Davidson, ML; his parents, Carl D. and Dell Faye (Templeman) Winekoff of Belleville; brother, Carl D.

(Niccole) Winekoff, Jr. of Canton Township; sisters, Shawn (John) Richmond of Belleville and Tamara (Dan) Bledsoe of Ypsilanti; a grandmother, Mary Templeton of Saline; 15 nieces and nephew, and a grand-niece, Erin Martin.

Mr. Winekoff was a 1980 graduate of Belleville High School where he was an All-American wrestler and was on the football team. He was the owner and operator of Swan's Locksmith Service in Belleville.

Funeral Services were at Liberty Baptist Church in Belleville with the Rev. Roger Henson officiating.

Interment was at Marble Park Cemetery in Milan.

Arrangements were entrusted to the David C. Brown Funeral Home in Belleville.

GREEN, George Lee

George Lee Green, 46, of Inkster died Feb. 21.

Among his survivors are his daughter, Tenia, and grandchildren, Marc, Christian and Brianna.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Leon Crawford officiating.

Interment was at Knollwood Cemetery in Canton Township.

GARRISON, Shirley Ann

Shirley Ann Garrison, 55, of Detroit, died Feb. 24.

Among her survivors are her children, Darnell and Christina and granddaughters, Tresa and Rain.

Funeral services were at Beulah Missionary Baptist Church with the Rev. Kenneth Pierce officiating.

Mrs. Garrison was a 19-year employee of General Motors Corp.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Penn Funeral Home in Inkster.

CARTER, Reginal Keith

Reginal Keith Carter, 35, of Detroit, died Feb. 29.

Among his survivors are his two brothers and his grandparents.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home in Inkster with the Rev. Ronald Springer officiating.

PEARSON, Bernice

Bernice Pearson, 58, of Inkster, died March 1.

Among her survivors are her mother, Mrs. Bennie Johnson; sons, Shannon, Verne and Brandon, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Willis officiating.

BOULDIN, Dennis Frank

Dennis Frank Bouldin, 43, of Inkster, died March 15.

Among his survivors are his eight sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services were at the Penn Funeral Home with the Rev. James Henderson officiating.

Business

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its unique nature.

"It's a store that appeals, not just to kids, but to the kid in all of us," she said. "It should do well."

A few doors down, the owners of Urban Utopia, a combination gift store and event-planning business hope to capture some of the success of the candy shop.

Angela Davis, who owns the shop with her partner, Ron Woodland, said the store has experienced a slow but steady growth in customers since it opened in December. "It's getting better," Davis said. "People like the unique gifts."

Davis owned a hair and nail shop before a traffic accident cut that career short and put her on this type of path.

She said the store features a small variety of gifts, but is primarily an event plan-

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A request by Wayne County Treasurer, Raymond J. Wojtowicz, to Wayne Circuit Court to extend the deadline date for payment of delinquent 2001 Wayne County real property taxes from the statutory prescribed date of March 31, 2004, has been granted. The new date is April 30, 2004 for taxpayers to either pay their taxes or file an application for financial hardship. Anyone who has delinquent taxes questions or concerns are encouraged to contact our office as soon as possible for assistance.

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THE SCENE

Seeing red 'Hellboy' proves devilishly good entertainment

Scott Spielman
Editor

"What makes a man a man?" That's the question posed in the opening of the movie *Hellboy* and examined in the better parts of the film.

The movie, based on the Dark Horse comic book written by Mike Mignola, tells the story of a demon that escaped hell as an infant and is raised to be a force for good.

Ron Perlman plays the statuesque Hellboy as an adult: red, thick with muscles, with a prehensile tail that peeps out from his brown trench coat. Hellboy is always chomping on cigars and making light of his situations, and himself.

We first meet him, though, during a U.S. Army operation late in World War II. A small cadre of troops, led by a young Professor Bruttenholm, is sent to a remote island to stop a group of Nazis, led by the villain Grigori Rasputin (Karl Roden) from opening up a dimensional portal and summoning forth the Seven Gods of Chaos.

They succeed in stopping the Nazis, and the only thing that slips through the portal is the young Hellboy, a little red baby that hisses and jumps and nearly meets his end at the hand of some trigger-happy army grunts

before Bruttenholm manages to stay their hands. Fortunately, he has brought along some Baby Ruth candy bars and a blanket on the combat mission (now that's being prepared) and manages to calm the young demon.

Flash forward to the present. Bruttenholm (John Hurt) now heads up a secret government agency designed to 'bump back' at the things that go bump in the night. It falls under the purview of the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and it's not exactly a popular agency - in fact even FBI chief Tom Manning (played by a droll Jeffery Tambor), is at odds with some of the characters there.

Hellboy isn't the only member of the agency. There's also Abe Sapien, a sort of psychic fish-man named after Abraham Lincoln - Sapien was born the day Lincoln was shot. When he and Hellboy go on missions, they answer to the code names 'red' and 'blue.'

The story picks up again when young FBI Agent John Meyers is transferred into the agency. Before long we learn of a plot to bring Rasputin back

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Books

Appealing loser is new hero

Be careful what you wish for. That's only one lesson that Adam Cassidy learns the hard way in Joseph Finder's latest suspense thriller, *Paranoia*.

Cassidy is a loser, but he is so appealing, readers don't have a chance of escaping his charm. His is a voice that amuses and compels his audience to continue with him as he narrates his misadventure in corporate America.

Make no mistake, Finder's 26-year-old hero really is a loser. He's one of those employees who makes a career of avoiding any actual work while continuing to occupy office space, use business phones for personal calls and use office machines as toys. And for this, he expects to receive a paycheck.

When he successfully impersonates a corporate officer and arranges an

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Hellboy

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to life and complete the interrupted spell, therefore bringing the gods of chaos back into the world.

Hellboy is based on a comic book series, and Hellboy himself is a comic book character, but he is far from the typical comic book super hero, and the movie itself isn't quite a typical comic book movie. Director and screenwriter Guillermo del Toro recognizes the absurdity of the premise and has fun with it. He recognizes the need for computer-generated special effects – and of those there are plenty – but knows that if the film is to work, the characters need to take center stage.

And they do. Perlman was born for a role like Hellboy. He is good during the fights, when he eschews the typical one-liners found in silly combat scenes, but better when the movie focuses on Hellboy's 'human side.' Here is a demon fond of and gentle with kittens, who searches at great lengths for the right words to put into a love letter – as evidenced by the mound of paper scraps littered about his room.

Because it's lonely being a demon in the modern world. *Hellboy* regularly files down his horns in an attempt to 'fit in,' but still can't be seen in public.

"How am I going to be able to pick up chicks when I have to hide in the back of a garbage truck?" He asks, rhetorically. When someone close to him dies, he can't be a pallbearer, or even attend the funeral.

The movie ends with the same question with which it began, and by then, of course, we all know the answer: This is still a Hollywood movie, though, so they have to spell it out for the audience, anyway.

The movie is best when it concentrates on those moments. It will please fans of



Champions of good, John Myers (Rupert Evans) and Hellboy (Ron Perlman) battle the evil forces that threaten our world



"Mer-Man" Abe Sapien (Doug Jones) and Hellboy (Ron Perlman) answer to 'red' and 'blue'.

the comic book, win over a few new ones and entertain those who go to see the movie.

Paranoia

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\$80,000 retirement party for an old buddy on the loading dock, charged to the company, of course, the powers that be are mightily annoyed. And then, of course, he attempts to use his considerable powers of deceit to lie and scam his way out of the situation.

Hearing his impressive gift for impromptu prevarication, the smarmy big boss decides that Cassidy is just the man he's been looking for.

Our hero is offered a choice—face prison for his crime or become a corporate spy in the headquarters of the chief competitor in the high tech business.

With a dying, irascible father who needs 24-hour care, a seedy apartment and no visible means of funding a defense, Cassidy, true to his nature, takes the easy way out.

He is coached in micro-technology, marketing, psychology, personal background and the psychological profiles of his new employers. He also learns tradecraft techniques used by sophisticated spies.

His job is to find the Aurora Project—the top-secret new device, rumored to use light instead of silicon chips to transmit and store data. He needs only deliver the specifications to his real employers and all is forgiven.

This proves to be the most successful

scam of his life. His new "employer" Trion, welcomes him with open arms. His corporate rise is phenomenal, and his corporate espionage going very, very well.

He wears \$5,000 suits and drives a Porsche. He moves into a fabulous condominium and meets a woman—all under the auspices of the corporate spy game.

But serving two masters isn't ever easy. And the difficulty he encounters justifying his actions soon begin to gnaw away at his psyche. He lives in constant fear of discovery and his boss at Wyatt Communications isn't a man to be trifled with—no sirree.

And he genuinely likes the target of his spying, Jock Goddard, the aging founder of Trion.

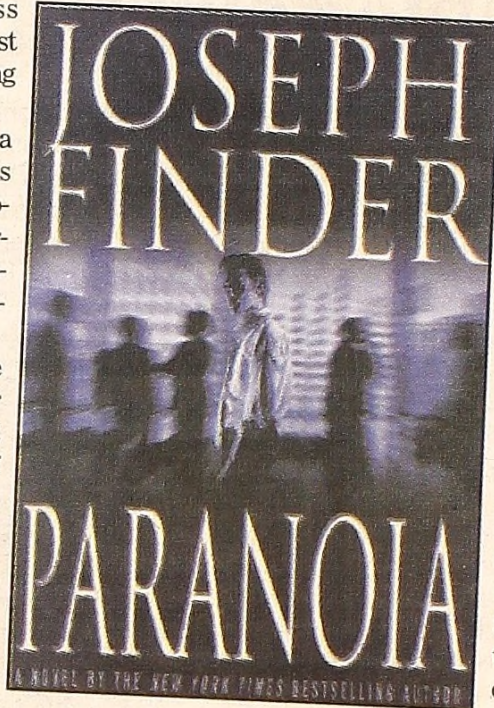
And the corporate politics and machinations continue—until Cassidy discovers more than he was expected to find out.

Watching him nearly get caught with his hands in the cookie jar, sharing his confusion and doubt, and traveling with him down the twisted path blazed by corporate masters will be difficult for readers to put down.

Finder's characters are genuine, down-to-earth and real. The dialogue is seductive and compelling and the plot moves at twice the speed of light.

Need a really good read? Be careful what you wish for or you'll be awake all night turning the pages of *Paranoia*.

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'Club' to feature national comics

Theresa Wherrett
Staff Writer

Suburbanites in search of weekend entertainment, take heart: no longer will you have to trek to Livonia, Ann Arbor or Royal Oak to yuk it up at a comedy club.

Marvaso's Italian Grille in Westland has a new item on the menu: a Friday and Saturday night show performed by a nationally-known comic.

First up on the stand-up circuit is Flint morning radio personality and Detroit area comedian Jim Hamm. Hamm, scheduled to kick off the opening show tomorrow night performs "observational comedy," according to his agent John Yoder.

"Jim talks about a lot of topics - like marriage and work," said Yoder. "He has a lot of facial expression and a lot of energy."

Yoder, who runs the Grand Rapids-based comedy agency Funny Business, has been hired by Marvaso's Italian Grille owner George Marvaso to bring in comedic talent each week. Shows will consist of a headliner and a feature comedian, who will perform Friday and Saturday night. At the end of the show Saturday, the comedians will pack it up and move on to their next booking, which could be anywhere in the country. A new set of comedians will arrive the following weekend to perform at Marvaso's.

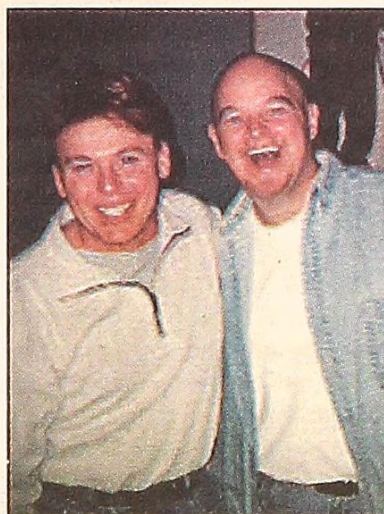
"There will be a different show each weekend," said Yoder, adding that shows have been planned six to eight months in advance, including a hypnotist scheduled for May 7 and 8. The addition of the comedians marks an attempt by Marvaso to change the image of his restaurant, formerly known as The Stick Café. Although The Stick Café enjoyed a good business, Marvaso found that many patrons associated the restaurant with the adjoining pool hall, The Electric Stick. Considering that Marvaso spent a significant amount of time and money to provide an elegant-yet-affordable restaurant, he felt the need to differentiate the two establishments; hence, the name change, a slight menu change and the entrance of the comedians.

Funny Business is the largest comedy agency in the United States, booking more than 65 clubs each week. The agency, which was started by Yoder more than 25 years ago, has access to more than 3,000 comics and schedules in excess of 4,000 shows a year throughout the country.

"Our comics criss-cross the country," said Yoder.

Yoder said that his agency has worked with some of the biggest names in the industry, including Tim Allen and Drew Carey. Funny Business acts have appeared on *The Tonight Show*, *The Late Show with David Letterman*, *HBO*, *Showtime*, *A&E* and *Comedy Central*.

Marvaso's Italian Grille is located at 6581 N. Wayne Road, half a mile north of Ford Road in the Westland Shopping Plaza. Comedy shows are scheduled every at 10 p.m. Friday and at 10:30 Saturday starting tomorrow. Tickets are \$12 for adults 21 and over. For more information, call 734-467-1717.



Comedian Jim Hamm (left) will perform at Marvaso's Italian Grille, formerly The Stick Café, on Saturday. Also pictured is comedian Rob Little

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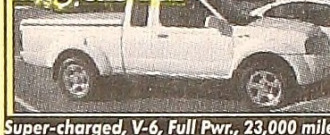
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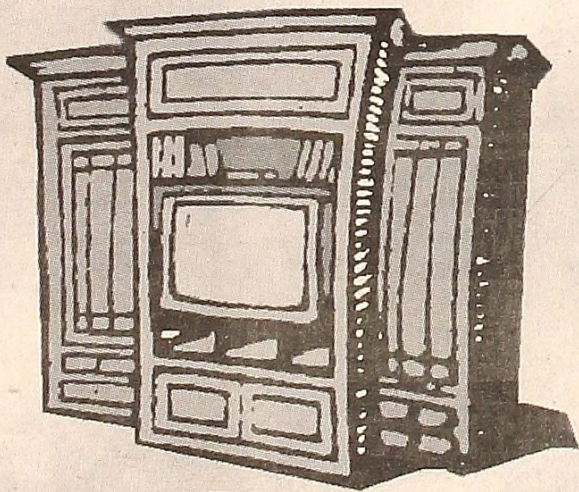
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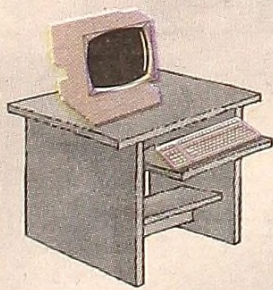
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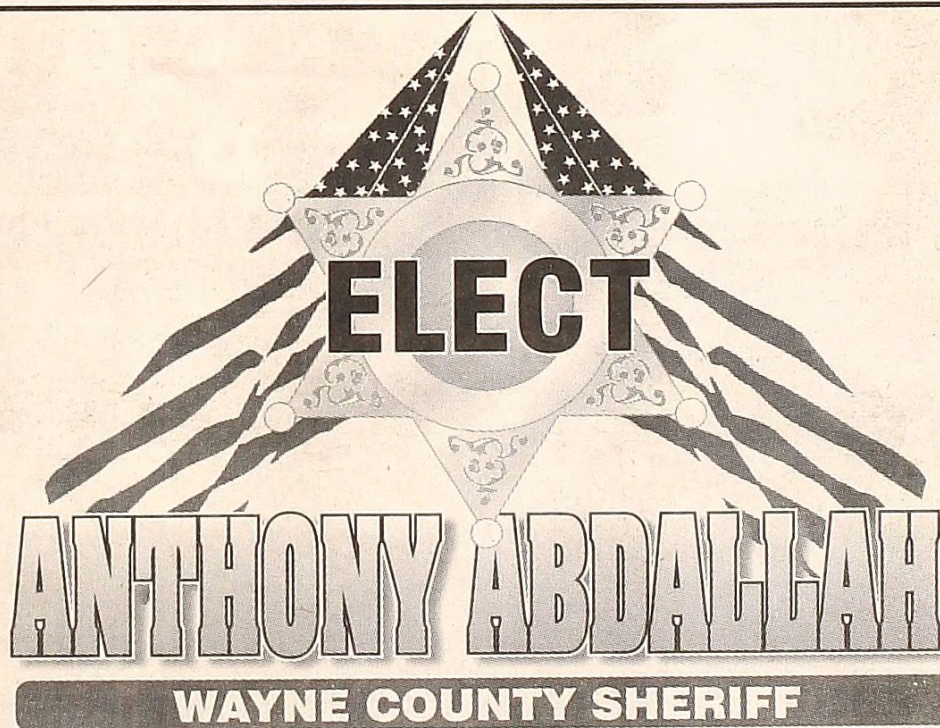


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SPORTS

Whalers in danger of Playoff elimination

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

The Plymouth Whalers are in a serious dilemma.

They are a game away from being swept by the Guelph Storm and eliminated from Western Conference playoffs. They lost Game 3 in double overtime, 3-2, when they returned to Guelph Monday night.

Plymouth scored first and took the lead for the first time in the series. John Mitchell knocked one past Storm goalie Adam Dennis at 7:35 in the first with assists going to Jonas Fiedler and John Vigilante.

Then Guelph's Ryan Callahan knotted the score, 1-1, with a power-play goal at 16:38 in the first. Brett Trudell and Martin St. Pierre earned the assists. James Wisniewski was in the box for slashing, which allowed the Storm the one-man advantage.

Daniel Paille vaulted the Storm into the lead, 2-1, with an even-strength goal at 3:20 in the second period. Matt Ryan and Daniel Girardi were credited with the assists. Fiedler tied the game, 2-2, with his first goal of the post-season at 7:06 in the second. Mitchell notched the lone assist.

The game remained tied through the third period to send the game into the extra periods. Both goalies were solid in net through the first overtime to send the game into a fifth period.

Trudell managed to get the puck past Plymouth's net minder Paul Drew 4:54 into the second extra period to secure the victory, 3-2. Girardi and St. Pierre assisted on the game-winning goal.

Drew was outstanding in net, with 37 saves, while Dennis stopped 31 for the Storm.

Game 2: Whalers 1, Storm 4

Things started to look bleak for the Whalers when they lost Game 2 of the second round of the Western Conference playoffs, 4-1, to the Storm Saturday night at the Compuware Sports Arena in Plymouth.

Plymouth's Andrew Fournier scored their only goal of the game and the only goal in the first two games in the second period. The Storm's Kyle Spurr was in the box for obstruction hooking, which allowed the Whalers a power play opportunity. Fournier, from Vaclav Meidl and Tim Sestito, put the puck past Dennis for the first time

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Canton's Rich Demeyere tags out a North Farmington Raider during a doubleheader on Saturday. The Chiefs lost the first game 18-4 but bounced back with a 15-4 victory in the second contest.

Chiefs split doubleheader with Raiders

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

Mercy, mercy me.

The Canton Chiefs split their doubleheader against North Farmington on Saturday in the team's season and home opener. Each team limped away with a mercy victory.

Farmington waived 18 runs out of Canton pitchers to finish the first contest, 18-4.

"We made your typical first-game mistakes," said Canton

coach Scott Dickey. "Overall we saw some good things and some bad things."

Canton turned things around in the second game with Shawn Little leading the way on the mound. He pitched all five innings, threw only 65 pitches and gave up just four runs in the 15-4 victory.

Senior shortstop Dave Mintz recorded four hits, including two doubles. Senior third baseman Kevin Kwiatkowski also served up four hits with two doubles,

according to Dickey. Dave Neu, Little, and Jake Powers also had good nights at the plate, he said.

"We were a little disappointed with the first game," he said. "But everyone got to play and the second game turned out better. We're going to have to work on our pitching if we're going to defend our conference championship."

Next for the Chiefs will be a challenging doubleheader against a tough New Boston Huron team tonight in Canton.



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Mustangs shut out Lions, 6-0, ready for Western

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

The Northville Mustangs outran the South Lyon Lions Monday night with a 6-1 victory on the soccer field.

The match started slow for Northville, but they scored three goals in a two-minute span to break the game open. Freshman forward Danielle Toney slipped through the Lions' offside trap to put the first goal in from 18 yards out, according to Northville coach Ron Meteyer. Tessa Adkins earned the assist on the play.

Sophomore forward Vanessa Bailey, from Kelly Long, scored eight seconds later when she made a breakthrough the middle and knocked the ball in. Lauren Hill tapped in the third goal off a pass from Loren Tacconelli to put the 'Stangs up, 3-0.

The junior midfielder put two in the net to extend Northville's lead to 5-0 at the break. She snuck up the center of the field and shrugged off two defenders to nail her first score from 10 yards out. With a 1:37 left in the half, she lobbed the ball over the Lions' goalie to give the Mustangs a commanding five-goal lead.

South Lyon scored their only goal with 11:47 left in the game to make it 5-1.

Long added another tally off of a rebound from Lindsay Hill to end the game 6-1.

The Mustangs out shot the Lions 23-3 and were 8-1 on corner kicks for the night, Meteyer said.

Mustangs 1, Wildcats 4

All the signs were there for the Mustangs on Saturday. Every one of them hinted at how their game against neighboring rivals, the

Novi Wildcats, would go.

The bus was late, the coach was late, the trainer was sick and there was no water for the players, according to Meteyer. Things were not looking good, he said.

What more could go wrong? A loss.

The Mustangs fell to the Wildcats, 4-1, in the fateful meeting.

However, the game started out well for Northville. Toney put the ball in the net at 1:47 in the opening of the game to give them a 1-0 lead. But it was all down hill from there.

"Two things can happen when you score that early," Meteyer said.

"It gives the other team time to respond and adjust or it makes a team overconfident. I think the girls got overconfident knowing that Canton just beat Novi, 3-1, on

Monday."

Novi came back with two goals off of corner kicks. Novi's star Maureen Pawlik scored the first after a scrum in front of the net ensued. The ball popped out and she poked it in from the corner, said Meteyer. The second went in three minutes later to move the Wildcats up 2-1.

"The defense had a tough time handling the pressure," Meteyer said. "We allowed eight corner kicks, which is more than we give up in a four-game period. We didn't control the midfield and only had two shots on net. Novi only had five but most of them went in. We made mistakes and good teams take advantage of mistakes."

Senior goalie Deanne Kubas misplayed the ball in the third, which allowed the Wildcats to score again and make it a 3-1

game, according to Meteyer. Pawlik took control of the ball again and put it behind Kubas for her second of the night. That was enough to put the game away 4-1 for Novi.

"I'm a little disappointed, but we have to put this behind us," Meteyer said. "We can't dwell on it. We have to go back and reevaluate and make some adjustments."

The Mustangs competed against Troy Athens on Wednesday but the results were not available for this issue.

After spring break, Northville will head to Walled Lake Western on Wednesday, April 21 and return home to host Saline High School on Saturday, April 24.

Canton Chiefs knock off Troy Colts, 3-2

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

The Canton Chiefs girls soccer team hosted the defending state champions Troy last Monday night and walked away with a 2-1 victory. The win moved their record to 3-0 overall.

Sophomore forward Lisa Ealy scored first to put the Chiefs ahead, 1-0, at the 19:00 mark in the first half. Junior forward Andrea Johnson earned the assist. Canton's solid play closed out the first half with the one-goal lead.

Johnson scored her fifth goal of the season to give Canton a 2-0 lead with only 8:00 left to play in the game. Ealy recorded the assist.

"(Johnson) is a great all-around player," said Canton coach Don Smith. "She has five goals in three games and she played defense for half of two of those games. She's a standout player."

Troy cut into the lead late in the second half to make it a 2-1 game, but there were only 46 seconds left on the clock. Canton held off the defending champs to record the triumph.

Chiefs 3, Maples 1

Johnson led the Canton Chiefs in their first two victories of the season last week. She scored two goals in each game to help put away Birmingham Seaholm and Novi.

The Chiefs kicked off against

the Seaholm Maples on Saturday and secured a 3-1 victory.

Ealy put the Chiefs on the board first with an assist going to junior midfielder Bailey Fagen. Johnson made it 2-0 with her third goal of the season off of a restart. She scored again at the end of the half to extend Canton's lead to 3-0.

Brittany Cervi made 12 saves to keep Canton in the lead but with one second left the Maples were awarded a penalty kick, which went in at the buzzer to make it a 3-1 game, according to Smith.

Chiefs 3, Wildcats 1

On Monday, March 19, Canton faced a tough Novi team in the season opener and came away with another 3-1 victory. Johnson led the team's scoring efforts again with two goals.

"We knew we would have a tough time against them," Smith said. "They put a lot of pressure on us but it was a good effort by everybody. We took advantage of opportunities."

Cervi had an outstanding game and stopped 22 shots by the Wildcats.

Canton was up 2-0 at the half. Johnson put Canton on the board first with an assist from senior defender Katie Esper. Rebecca Houdek, with an assist from Fagen, added the second goal of the half to take the 2-0 lead before the break.

Novi came back strong in the

second half to score an early goal to cut into Canton's lead, 2-1.

With three seconds left on the clock, Johnson added another score off of a restart to put the game away 3-1.

The team hit the road against Grosse Pointe North on Wednesday night but the results

were unavailable for this edition.

The team will rest up during spring break before they host Ann Arbor Pioneer on Monday, April 19. The game could pose as sweet redemption for Canton. Pioneer defeated the Chiefs, 1-0, in double overtime in the regional championship game last year.

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Roller Boys head to Anaheim

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

Belleville brothers Joe and Dave Majewski helped lead the Eastern Michigan University Eagles to a Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey Association (MCRHA) B Division championship last month.

The team has been ranked number one nationally for most of the year and has been selected to attend the 2004 Collegiate Roller Hockey National Championships in Anaheim California from April 14-18, according to team captain Joe Majewski.

The team finished their regular season 22-5 overall and 7-1 in league play, he said. They wailed on teams such as Michigan State, Michigan, Western Michigan, Ohio State, Ball State and Illinois with their scores reaching into the double digits.

In the regional tournament they beat Michigan State, 11-5, in the first round and secured a 12-5 victory over Western Michigan in the second round. For the championship they faced off against the Western Michigan Broncos again and battled to a 9-8 triumph in overtime.

Joe scored two goals in the first meeting against Western and his brother, Dave, scored a goal in the State game to help get them through the playoffs.

The Eagles have five players in the top 10 of league point leaders. Senior forward Brent Bauer is ranked number one with 56 goals and 19 assists for 75 points. Joe Majewski, junior forward, came in at number three with 48 points, 34 goals and 14 assists. Sophomore forward Mike Rollet is listed at number five with 26 goals and 20 assists for 46 points and Josh Cooper's 38 points, 19 goals and 19 assists, was good enough to place him ninth. At number 10,

freshman Dave Majewski scored 15 goals and assisted with 23 others to give him 38 points. He was also the No. 1 scoring defenseman.

Other players that fell into the mix were junior defenseman Mike Lieberman, Canton; junior forward Chris Duncan; junior defenseman Shawn Wilson, Livonia; sophomore forward Ed Rossetto, Wixom and junior goalie Andy Bedard.

Bedard was the number six ranked goalie with a 3.36 goals against average.

The road to the national championship has been long and arduous for the Eagles. The season started in the second week of September and will run through the tournament in mid April, according to Joe Majewski.

The team practices two to three nights a week from 11 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., he said. Plus, being college students, he and his brother often have to get up for 9 a.m. classes. He is studying secondary education and his brother is undecided. Joe also said he works close to 30 hours per week at the French Landing Liquor Store in Belleville.

With as hard as they work and as good of a team the Eagles are, Joe said that he and his brother could not have accomplished any of these achievements without the help of local businesses supporting them.

Because roller hockey is a club sport at the university, Joe and Dave have to pay all fees including club, transportation, lodging and food expenses out of their own pocket or find sponsors. Club fees, alone, run about \$500 per person, he said, plus they travel the Midwest the entire season and the nationals in California will cost even more to attend.

During the last couple of years the Majewski brothers recruited sponsorship from Lodge Lanes; Dr. Reynolds's



The Eastern Michigan University Eagles celebrate winning the Midwest Collegiate Roller Hockey Association (MCRHA) B Division championship last month. Members of the team include: Joe Majewski, Dave Majewski, Brent Bauer, Mike Rollet, Mike Lieberman, Chris Duncan, Shawn Wilson, Ed Rossetto, Andy Bedard and Josh Cooper.

Chiropractic office, both in Belleville and Christianson Construction, in Sumpter Township.

Joe was also able to enlist the help of his boss Sanar Yaldo at the French Landing Liquor Store.

"He does what ever he can do for the team," Joe said of his boss. "He's one of our biggest supporters and if I ever needed anything he was the first to give."

Last year the team made it to the national championships and the brothers were a few hundred dollars short of being able to go but it was Yaldo and Christianson Construction that made it possible.

"I just think it's great that they are willing to help us out," Joe said. "I think it shows that there are local businesses out there that are giving back to the community and supporting local college students. I just want to thank them for it."

The Majewski brothers and the rest of the Eagles will head to Anaheim April 13.

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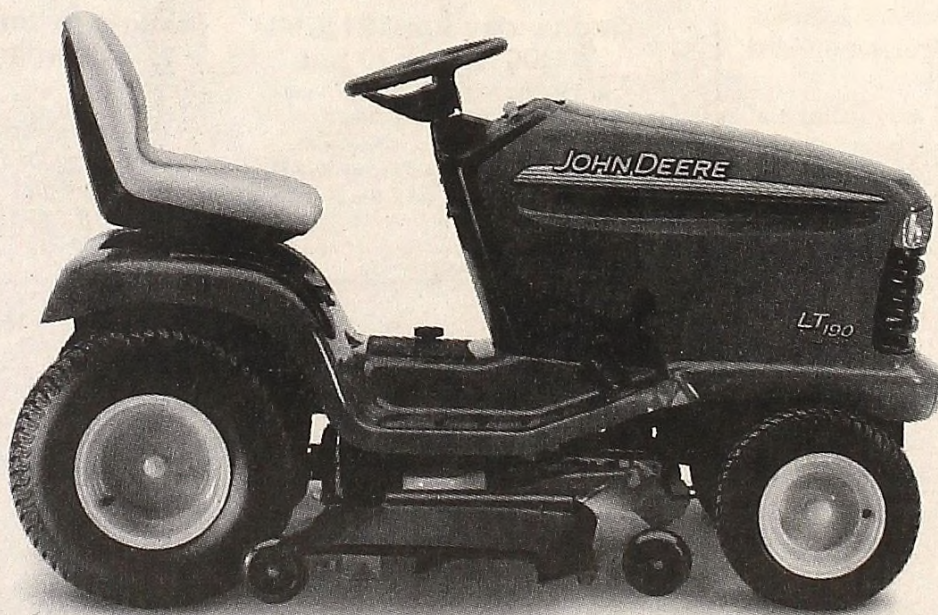


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Zebras shutout Eagles, 6-0

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

The Wayne Zebras soccer squad got things rolling Monday night when they traveled to Romulus for their fifth game of the season. There they outplayed the Eagles for a 6-0 victory.

Jenny Hardy led Wayne with two goals. Ashley Britton, Kelly MacDonald, Katie Sweeney and Becky Sikora each added a goal in the shutout, according to Wayne coach Larry Brenner.

Sikora, MacDonald, Heather Quinn and Amber Day all gained assists on the night. Wayne out-shot Romulus 40-2 in the contest, with Wayne's Angie Jones recording the shutout. Romulus' goalkeeper, Shavon Bell, was outstanding, too. She stopped 34 shots.

Wayne 2, Truman 1

The Zebras earned their first victory when they traveled to Taylor Truman High School on Friday night.

MacDonald and Sikora each scored a goal to give Wayne a 2-1 victory, according to Brenner. The Zebras' offense peppered Truman's goalkeeper with 15 shots while their defense held Taylor to just five shots on net. Jones stopped four of the five to help solidify the triumph.

The defensive unit of Becky Diehl, Jackie Dest, Tara Feni and Alisha Schrader brought Truman's offense to a halt, Brenner said. Jenny Hardy, Erica Grysbán and Heather Quinn controlled the midfield with help from Stephanie Powers, Amanda Oliver and Chrissy Jones, he added.

Wayne 0, Allen Park 3

The Zebras had a tough run against the Mega Red's Allen Park in their home opener on Wednesday, March 31 when they fell in a 3-0 shutout.

Spirits were lifted when Brenner announced the return of one of his top midfielders, Grysbán. However, this was dashed when defender Schrader and forward Sikora had to sit due to illness, he said.

Neither team could get anything going in the first half that ended, 0-0.

"Allen Park controlled the first half but we came out with a 0-0 tie," Brenner said. "The girls played their hearts out during the second half but two quick goals in less than three minutes left us with a tough loss."

Courtney Baracy, Amber Day, Katie Sweeney and MacDonald all had scoring opportunities but couldn't land anything in the back of Allen Park's net, according to Brenner. Jennifer Hardy, Grysbán and Chrissy Jones had solid games at midfield while Diehl, Nelson, Dest, Feni and keeper Jones played as a tough defensive unit.

It wasn't enough and Allen Park pulled ahead with the 3-0 victory.

Wayne 3, Monroe 4

The Zebras couldn't hold on to a 2-1 half-time lead against Monroe and fell 4-3 on Monday, March 29. Sikora led Wayne's efforts with two goals and Day scored the third in the close loss. Quinn and MacDonald each had an assist.

Wayne only had three subs for the game and it took its toll on the team as they controlled the first half, Brenner said, but Monroe overpowered them in the second to earn the victory.

The loss was preceded by a 9-0 wallopp by Walled Lake Northern in the season opener on Friday, March 26.

Wayne hosted Thurston on Wednesday but the results were unavailable for this edition. They'll face off against Dearborn High School during spring break at 12:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 15.

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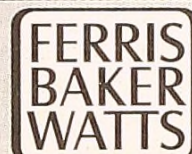
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Salem holds off defending champs, Troy, 3-2

Jeff Novak
Staff Writer

It's early in the season and the Salem Rocks don't want to get too excited about their early success on the soccer field. They hosted and defeated defending state champs the Troy Colts, 3-2, on Saturday.

"It's too early in the season," said Salem coach Joe Nora. "I just want to see us play well."

So far so good.

The win against Troy was huge

and they battled Rochester to a 1-1 tie the previous week. Unfortunately, they won't have another game for two and a half weeks because of the spring break.

"All of the coaches have a problem with the break," Nora said. "You play a couple of games and then you're off for two weeks. It's like you have to start all over again."

Against Troy, senior midfielder Jordan Falcusan gave the Rocks an early lead with a goal five min-

utes into the game. Junior forward Amy Gizicki earned the assist on the play. Jane DeWitt fortified the lead with a goal 20 minutes into the first half with senior forward Marissa Sarkesian gaining the assist.

Senior midfielder Kim Towne, assisted by junior forward Megan McCarthy, put the game away with five minutes left. Senior goalie Kristen O'Beirne made eight saves to help cement the victory.

Troy did score two goals, one in each half, to bring them within

one each time but the Salem's strong defensive play held them off for the remainder of the game. Defenders Kathryn Wheatley, Halle Burton, Genna Foster and Kristin Marsh all had solid games on the defensive side of the field, Nora said.

Salem pulled out the victory without captain and junior midfielder Kelly Lepper. She was out with a strained knee suffered in the Rochester game, according to

Nora. She'll be able to rest during spring break and could return for the Churchill match up on Wednesday, April 21, he said.

The Churchill game is the first of three road games the Rocks will head to after the break. They continue with Royal Oak Kimball on Thursday, April 22 and Saginaw on Saturday, April 24 before returning to their home field against Livonia Franklin on Monday, April 26.

Whalers

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in the series at 15:17.

The rest of the game belonged to Guelph. Paille scored his sixth goal of the postseason and the only goal of the first period less than a minute into the game. Ryan and Ryan Kitchen offered the assists on the play. The period expired with the Storm leading 1-0.

Spurr scored four minutes into the second with help from Jakub Kories and Cam Janssen. Callahan scored a short-handed goal at the 14:49 mark to make it a 3-0 game. St. Pierre earned the assist.

Fournier scored his goal to cut into the lead, 3-1, but Guelph retaliated with their final goal of the game with 17 seconds left in the second period. Ryan scored the goal with Koreis recording his second assist of the night.

Plymouth's rookie net minder Ryan Nie stopped 24 of 28 shots while Dennis stopped 30 of 31 for the Storm.

Game 1: Whalers 0, Storm 4

Plymouth didn't fair any better Friday night in the first game of the second round of playoffs.

Dennis stopped all 19 of the Whalers' shots to help

win the series opener, 4-0. Ryan and Paille led the Storm with a goal and an assist each to contribute in the victory.

Bret Trudell scored the lone goal of the first period on a power play at 13:30. Kevin Klein and St. Pierre earned the assists while Plymouth's Brent Mahon served time in the box for holding.

Callahan scored an unassisted short-handed goal in the second period to put the Storm up 2-0 at 17:45.

Ryan scored an even-strength goal at 8:20 in the third to move the team up, 3-0. Paille and Kitchen earned the assists. Paille dumped in an empty-net goal with three minutes left in the game. Ryan was credited with the lone assist.

Plymouth played Game 4 last night at the Compuware Sports Arena but the results were not available at press time for this edition.

If necessary, they will head to the Gulph Sports and Entertainment Center on Friday night for Game 5. Plymouth is scheduled to host Game 6 at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday and Game 7 is back in Guelph on Monday, April 12.

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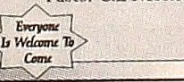
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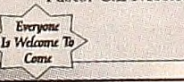
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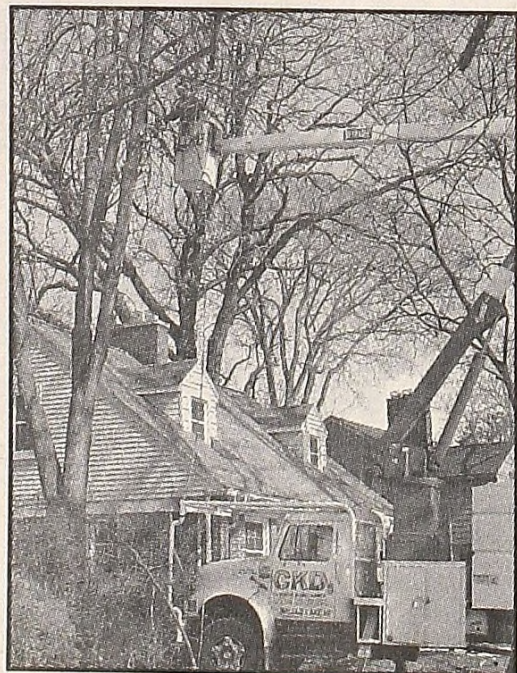


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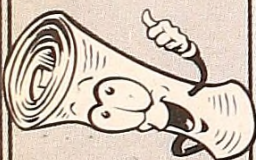
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